PIANOS AND ORGANS.

Dressmakers' Convention Decides that Gowns Must Be Full, with Skirt Circumference of at Least 30 Feet.

WAISTS TO BE SMALLER, CORSETS HIGH-BUSTED.

Habit Back Must Go and Leg-o'-Mutton Sleeves Will Be Worn -Prevailing Shades Are Commissioner McAdoo Gratified Only a Few Soldiers Escape Greens and Browns.

There was intense excitement in the ncert hall of Madison Square Garden to-day, for the revolutions and reformations in the season's fashions took or a turn that made even the perpetually stonished eyes of the members from Lone Star, Neb., open wider than ever. According to the dictates of the Inernational Society of Dressmakers, the styles of last spring are simply out-

display to-day. Everything in fashion's sway is radic ally different from the past season's style, and the realm of dresses isn't the point to be effected.

they are as de trop as the solitary man

Nos More "Leslie Carter" Effects At first the sister from Nebraska couldn't believe her ears, but the awfu truth was finally pushed upon her. It all came out in an informal talk. All of the dressmakers were talking at once and order was restored only when som strong-lunged modiste from the West put the others out of business.

The blow that nearly stunned the dressmaker is that, although the straight front corset is still proper the human "figger" has got to change No more will the sloping bust, with Mrs. Leslie Carter effect, be the low of the artistic eye.

"Dressmaking is really human architecture," said Miss Howard, from Chicago; and so the female form divine is to be remodelled according to "human architectural" rules.

"The evolution of the bust!" is the war cry at the convention, and henceforth, to be perfectly proper, the high The new revolution is responsible for

brand new model, which has been bbed the "prizefighters' delight," and it isn't by Paquin or Beer, but it is very effective. The broad shoulders by the new leg-of-mutton leeves and the hgh bust are respon-

The whole trouble started from the ing pace with the change in sleeves.
Heretofore they were puffed below the slow and the hunt decided below the albow and the bust drooped. Now the sleeves are exactly reversed, and the exacting modistes, who carry conviction to the minds of the fashion-aspirdressmakers, have decreed that the

CHANGES IN FASHIONS THAT MAKE WOMEN PROTEST.

Full skirts, at least thirty feet in circumference. High-busted corsets the proper thing to be worn. New model called the "prize-fighter's delight." Broad shoulders produced by leg-o'-mutton sleeves. Waists are to be smaller and habit backs must go. Greens and browns, vogue in our grandmothers' days, fashion-

"Color of onion" a popular shade.

MOUNTED POLICE WORK WONDERS

at Their Skill in Handling Traffic Along Park Row During Rush Hours at Bridge.

Police Commissioner McAdoo is well tickled over the new regulations. But the truck drivers, who are compelled chance for a head off or an opportunity of locking wheels and exchanging ca-

To watch the steady, even line swing slowly along its allotted groove is to watch a rank of grim and surly chartoteers, fairly seething within, though humble in outward expression. They even stand the gibes of the newsles without a retort. Mr. McAdoo's regulations have thoroughly chastened their

These are the regulations for the rush hours between 4 and 7 o'clock in the afternoon:

Vehicles coming over from Brooklyn over to Centre street and block the cars. Trucks coming along Centre the bridge must continue down to the Post-Office, turn and come up in a steady stream on the east side of Park row. They must move in single file and not press too closely.

The mounted cope must maintain the line rigidly, and they did so yesterday afternoon.

Claims Attention as a Factor.

This time Mrs. Cow did not wait to him to get up. She went at his properties show Little Change and Forth thing I've got to tell them is to change their figures.

Following an exceptionally strong population and the stock market to-day prices show Little Change and Forth them Mrs. Howard, who was talking from the platform, sent another bomb into the midst of the serious dressmakers by calmy announcing that there wasn't one woman out of a thour sand who didn't have curvature of the gine.

Every Woman Lopsided,

"Nearly every woman is bigger in one by than in the other and their curve the waitst are not perfect," she said.
Wall, that makes me tired," said the meso dressmaker, "If I do say the said was believed to be for long and the shouldn't. I have the say of the said the said of the said was believed to be for long and the said of the said was believed to be for long and the said of the said.

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the skirt. This is the measure of the season full skirts—and full they cerzainly are to be.

"There'll be no making over of last year's clothes, so J don't know what is to become of me and my customers?" walled a small, middle-aged woman from Hillinois. "You can't make a full skirt out of a habit back, so what are you going to do?"

The excitement in the dressmaker's ranks as the ultimatums were handed out was most affecting. A woman from New York, who hadn't been notified that the convention had convened, made a seene, but it was as adhing to the habbub of conversation aroused sweether changes in the season's styles.

She Fears the Worst.

"Why, how can I tell them at home." complained the Nebraska modiste, "that they've got to use thirty yards of goods in a dress where last year twelve was a-plenty, with enough left over for a cape for the youngest? Thirty feet around the bottom—my, but those skirts will be heavy to carry. Then how can I tell them about the architecture of the human figger? They won't stand for that raisin of the bust. And then the leg-o-multion sleeves! Why the set like. Something remarkable in old-fash. Something remarkable

JAP COLUMN IS KILLED BY MINE

Alive When a Mile Stretch of Territory is Shaken by Ter-

CHEFOO, Sept. 9.-A Japanese co

Russians three weeks ago. It covered Cow, of the long horns and red eyes,

tom. Rocks were placed next, and on red handkerchief top of these clay was packed so care fully that the ground gave the impres-The indications of Japanese activity fr He's on a level with you and can tap this vicinity put the Russians on guard. Near midnight the outposts rushed in and reported that the Japanese were

The Ruesians withheld their fire for searchlight up the valley. The Japanese opened with a rifle fire.

The Russians waited until apparently the whole Japanese column was in the cow in true picador style. He had no danger sone. Then the mine was ex;

The force of the explosion knocked a number of Russians down, and the shirt under his beard she made for his sight of Japanese rifles, water bottles, legs and arms hurling through the lighted space was an awful one. Some rocks landed inside the Russian lines There was one appalling moment during which the garrison itself was stunned, then a deathlike silence. The

searchlight coldly lighted up the road and hillsides strewn with dead. The following day the Russians buried the dead, but owing to their dismembered and mutilated condition the Russians were unable to accurately esti-

The foregoing information is con-tained in a small sheet issued Sept. 3 age in the press having made it impos-sible to issue a full edition. A Chinese rriving here at midnght confirms the above to the extent of saying that he heard a report that many Japanese had been killed by a mine, but he did not learn the details.

On the nights of Aug. 26 and 27 a similar disaster befell the Japanese near Redoubt No. 2. it is reported, but details have not been ascertained.

Motorman Loses Some Trousers.

This time Mrs. Cow did not wait for him to get up. She went at his prostrate form and endeavored to reduce it to the constituency of the roadway.

PARIS, Sept. 9.-The funeral of Louis Deibler, the former public executioner of Paris, who died at Auteuil yesterday occurred this morning and was attended by a large crowd. His son Anatole, the present executioner, was chief mourner and was attended by two assistant ex-cutioners. The interment took place in the Boulogne Cemetery.

SHIPPING NEWS.

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INCOMING STEAMSHIPS. DUE TO-DAY.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS. SAILED TO-DAY.

RED-EYED COW VS. CREW HANGING TO RIGGING SAVED RED TROLLEY CAR

Thrilling Combat on Long Island Life-Savers, in Brave Battle Obtains Summons for Fuel Com-Ends in Demise of Longwith Heavy Seas, Get Their Horned Bovine at Hands of **Boats to Stranded Schooner** Valiant Freeport Policeman. and Rescue Five Men.

JACOB SMITH, AGED 72. IN THICKEST OF FRAY.

Motorman, Too, Takes a Hand to Detriment of Trousers-Cow Peaceful, but Couldn't Stand Too Much Carmine.

A long-horned, red-eyed cow attacked Long Island Traction Company at Free-port. L. I., to-day, and with a friendly Interest in the welfare of the vehicle and its passengers Jacob Smith, sev-enty-two yeas old, of Smith and Marion streets, Freeport, went out to give The trolley car had been bowling along

ways of Freeport, reaching the outskirts of the town in time to find Mrs slouching across the track. The motor inan clanged his gong. At the same

Takes Gong for Challenge. When the cow saw this she imme-

diately stopped in front of the car and her horns. The motorman clanged some more, and the cow, taking this for a challenge, butted the headlight into crystal splinters. Women passengers began to faint and

scream, whereupon the gallant septua some time. Suddenly they threw a genarian cried, "I'll at him," meaning her. He stripped off his coat, leaper off the running-board with the agility of a boy and began to zigzag toward th darts to hurl at the long-horned animal nor did he need any, for when the female bovine saw the glint of his red with lowered head.

Mr. Smith Gets Busy

The facility of action Mr. Smith ther displayed belied his age by at leas fifty years. But he had a foe to dea with who was a master hand a manoeuvre, and before he could escape from her path she caught the seat of his flowing trousers on her horns and tossed him gently over the car. This caused a frantic scream from the women, a scream that was heard mate the number of killed. A few Jap. by Policeman Raynor, who was passing the village store in Freeport. Though Mr. Smith was considerably

bumped when he fell his valor was in Port Arthur Novakral, a break- no way quenched. He picked himself the press having made it impos- up and dashed again at his four-footed adversary. This time he caught her by her two long horns with his sinewy

Cow Gives Up the Ghost.

He arrived on the scene as the now thoroughly aroused animal was again making for Mr. Smith. Being a marksman he opened fire on the cow with both weapons, and one of ten bullets inflicted a mortal wound on the raging tong-horned animal. Drs. Hunter and Carmon and others of the village had hurled to the scene with bales of lint and demijohns of liniment. In these Mr. Smith was enveloped and taken to his home. Though the doctors say that his wounds are not serious he will probably be sore for many weeks



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CHATHAM, Mass., Sept. 9 - The lifesaving crews of the Monomoy and 27 West One Hundred and Tairteenth Monomoy Point stations, after a hard street, appeared in the Centre Street struggle with heavy seas, to-day sue Court to-day as complainant against Siceeded in saving the lives of Capt las Atwater, vice-president of the Thorne and the crew of four men of Zwoyer Fuel Company, of No. 44 Broad the British schooner Fraulein, which street, was abandoned in a waterlogged con | Through his attorney, Otto Rosolsky dition off Pollock Rip. The vessel is Harris obtained a summons for At

thought to be a total loss. John for Providence with 900,000 aths \$3,500, the value of an invention which She encountered a northeasterly gale Hurris says he gave Atwater to dispos off Cape Cod, sprung a leak and struck of for him. Harris told Magistrate Pool on Pollock Rip shoal. Her keel was that the patent was for a machine t carried away, and she filled, the crow make fuel briquettes from coal dust. taking to the rigging.

At daylight the Fraulein was sighted

the Monomoy Point life-savers Word was sent to the Monomoy station, and both crews after a long pull through the high seas, were able to save the schooner's men.

The schooner lies in the path of shipping passing over the shoais. The Fraulein hails from Moncton, N. B. She was built at Hopewell Cape, N. B., in 1889, and registers 119 tons.

Shipbuilding Plants Sold.

Frust, sold at Newark, N. J., vesterday the real property of the Crescent Ship-building Company for \$125,000 and its personal property for \$25,000. He also sold the Moore plant for \$305,000, the real property bringing \$175,000 and the bersonal \$30,000. W. H. Crowell, repres-enting the Sheldon reorganization com-mittee, bought both plants.

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pany's Vice-President on the Charge of Withholding \$3,500 **Promised for Briquette Patent**

water from Magistrate Pool, alleging The Fraulein was bound from St. that Atwater had swindled bim out Harris said he made Atwater his trustee for the sale of the patent to the Zwoyer Company, of which Seorge B Crocker, the California millionair president Atwater, according to Harris, on behalf of the company, offered to experiment with the patent and if proved satisfactory to purchase it fo

> entered into by him and Atwater, by alleges, failed to keep this contract and later sold the patent to the fuel company for \$1\$, ignoring him entirely.
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> This Atwater denies, suying that the Harris patent was commercially impracticable. Magistrate Pool adjourned further inquiry in the case until Sept. 26, allowing Atmater to go at liberty until that day.

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loric repartee, are not so tickled. 'cop" on a congested crossing is a different object. You can't fling down a compliment of caustic objurgations you gently on the ear if you prove re-

are turned up Park row to Chambers street instead of being allowed to cross street with the intention of going over

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